Building for the Future

Caught in an off moment is Mr. Morris directing workers. Bending their backs with typical Shaker enthusiasm and spirit are left to right: Casey Mullin and Mary Jo Chiara with the pick-ax; Dick Sanders intent over his sawing; Earl Seidman shoveling it up; Jim Hoff "pouring" over his work; and Walter "Chisel" Freedman. This beats homework. (And it pays better.)

Hooray for All the Workmen! They Like Us, We Like Them

Ever since September ninth (Black Wednesday!) when we had our first day in the House of Learning, otherwise known as Shaker High, we have been taught our lessons to the tune of the cement mixer, pneumatic drills, and buzz saws.

This brave reporter ventured out into the now "untamed wilds" of the court to find out what the workmen think of us Shakerites.

The nice-looking young man whom I found putting a hinge on the door leading into the court by the girls' locker room, is Ralph Tow. He said, "Shaker is the nicest school I've seen," and that we are a "nice bunch of boys and girls."

Mr. Anthony Uranka, a constructionist, remarked that the "kids seem interested" and was pleased to add that there was no vandalism of equipment. A very busy man is Mr. Louis Zupanic, the labor foreman, who feels we are very fortunate to have such a lovely school campus and building.

Mr. Frank Sietz, the superintendent in charge of construction, likes us! He is the man who spoke to us at the "Hello" Assembly, and he says our behavior has been "excellent," and that we are "very co-operative." He is now an ardent rooter for the Shaker Raiders!

As most of you probably have discovered, you do not have to be traipsing through the court to encounter a workman. It was just the other day that three electricians sauntered into Mr. Bosch's third period modern history class to do some repair work. One of these visitors, Walter Dietersch, worked on the new Parma Senior High School and has been comparing it to Shaker. "Here the students show the workmen respect, and take good care of their school," he stated. This included not marking up the halls. Mr. Ken Kreegman and Mr. Jim Harland were unanimous in their impression of our school and us. Friendliness, congeniality, and co-operation topped their list. Mr. Harland also wanted us to know how lucky we are to have such a "cordial and interesting faculty." He wanted the school nurse, Miss Hlavin, to know how grateful all the workmen are for her co-operation.

It is certainly a pleasure to learn that the construction crew thinks so well of us, and should be a challenge to us to live up to the reputation thus far established.

Judy Schoenberg

The Shakerite

an expression of student opinion

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Shakerites Romp at Hi-Y Fall Ball; Year's First Dance Highly Successful

Helping Shakerites get back into the swing of things, the boys of the Hi-Y Club sponsored the first dressy school dance of the season September 25 from eight-thirty until midnight.

Couples swayed rhythmically to the music of Les Elgin's Orchestra, a repeat performance of last year. The theme of the dance was based on autumnal scenes, with the decorations showing hard work and good planning.

The new sophomore class had a great advantage at this dance. Although the tickets at the door were $1.50 for all students, stag or drag, those sophomores who bought tickets in advance were charged only $.75. All upperclassmen paid the full $1.50. However, Mort Glickman and Joel Holmes, the co-chairmen of the ticket committee, did a booming business, as the turnout for this dance was so great.

President of Hi-Y, Norman Jacobs, was chairman of this year's Fall Ball, ably assisted by Richard Klyver of the social studies department, head adviser of the club. Bob Taft saw to it that there was plenty of publicity over the public address system. In charge of the Art Commitee was Vic Samuelson, and Keith Davis took care of refreshments, which were punch and cookies. Others who worked long and hard to make this first dance the success it was, are Dick Guttman, Senior Chapter president, Matthew Von Baeyer, combined vice-president, Tom Piwonka, and several Y-Teen girls.

Gristmill Week Coming! Staff Hopes for 100% Sale

The week of October 4 will be Gristmill Week at Shaker. Traditionally, each year, one week in the early fall has been set aside for the sale of the school yearbook.

Each Student Council representative will conduct the sale of Gristmills in his homeroom. The books will cost $3.50 and will be delivered during the last week of school.

The faculty adviser this year is N. C. Davis, replacing George Starr who is on a leave of absence.

The 1955 Gristmill staff is already hard at work, planning the theme and taking pictures. Its project is the subscription campaign. The success of the sale will help determine the quality of the book since subscriptions are the main source of income.

Superintendent Gives Tea

Shaker's Welcome Wagon will be drawn out for all new teachers on October 3. Our superintendent, Mr. William Slade, will hold his annual tea for the newcomers on that date. As in the past, not only faculty members from the senior high but from all the schools in the Shaker system will attend. Our own social room will be the scene of the get-together at four o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

Shaker Awarded Freedom Medal

For the second successive year the Shaker Heights schools have received the "Freedoms Foundation Award," given in recognition of citizenship training in the schools. Peter Eichorn, who was Junior High president last semester, and Miss Bess Kenney, a Junior High civics teacher, represented Shaker at the Freedoms Foundation headquarters at Valley Forge, Pa. Miss Kenney and Peter traveled to Valley Forge, Washington, D. C., and Philadelphia as guests of the Foundation.

Freedoms Foundation is a non-profit, non-sectarian and non-political organization. It was established in 1949 and is devoted solely to the recognition of schools, individuals, and organizations which bring about a better understanding of the American Way of Life.

A Citizenship Committee composed of Shaker teachers gathered material concerning citizenship taught in Shaker schools and submitted it to the Foundation. The Freedoms Foundation George Washington Honor Medal was awarded in recognition of this work. A collection of books called a "Freedom Library" was an additional part of the award.

Miss Kenney and Peter flew to Philadelphia on September 17. After receiving the awards in behalf of the Shaker schools, and visiting various historic sites, they returned home by plane on Sunday night, September 19.

Did You Know . . .

that the new addition will be ready in September, 1955?

there will be a new Elbow Room?

there will be a wrestling room?

there will be a new primping room for the girls and one for the boys?

there will be sixteen new classrooms?

there will be seventy-one new doors?

there will be a special showcase for the biology students?

there will be a conference room for the Student Council?

there will be a new P.A. broadcasting room with brand-new equipment?

there will be a greenhouse off room 301?

there will be a new lounge for the women teachers?

Mr. Thrailkill and Mr. Klyver will each have a new office?

it costs approximately twenty cents to lay a brick, labor and materials included?

there will be ninety-three new windows?

a bricklayer is paid $3.42 an hour?

the Student Fund will have a bigger and better-equipped office?

the new addition will cost approximately $456,603?

The Student Council is to have a new suite of offices next year. The executive board will abandon the cafeteria conference room for a new conference room especially built for the meetings of Student Council committees. This room will also contain the desks of the president and secretary. Adjacent to this will be a new office for the Student Fund. It will have more storage space and more room for the treasurers to work in. There will be a window in the wall along the corridor, similar to the bookstore window, through which tickets can be sold and general business conducted. The whole suite of offices will be bigger and better than the present accommodations.

It's a man's world, isn't it, Marnie? Joining the wheelbarrow union are Jim Brietwig and Jim Dery. Don't strain yourselves, fellas.

Herb Selwyn is busy burning up the treads, obviously oblivious of the imminent danger he's in from Betsy Karch and a lead pipe.

More pictures and news about the building program on page 3.

Are We Standing Still?

The beginning of the year is always a good time to take stock of what we have—and to set up goals which we want to achieve by June. Let us, then, try to examine our Student Council in the light of our past experiences and attempt to discuss its position in the school.

The Student Council should be an experience in democratic living. It is one of the few experiences most of us shall ever have in so actively governing ourselves in our own community. Our Student Council should function as a laboratory in the democratic process. For the Student Council experience to be of real value to the students' development, the students must be permitted to evolve ideas concerning student policy at their own pace. The adult counselors must appreciate the significance of the Student Council as a growing and developing experience.

Our council appears to be weak in two main areas. First, the council does not seem to have a definite program for the year, or any specific goals to be attained.

Second, the council does not reach all the students. A vast majority of the students never come in direct contact with the council by which they are governed.

Realizing that criticism is not valuable without constructive suggestions, we should like to propose some ways of improving the situation.

The present student administration should set as its program and goal for the year, the task of making the Student Council an important and vital force for all students. The result of such a program would be that every student would be concerned with his student government and its actions.

The Student Council can work toward achieving this goal by having an agenda published before each meeting and brought to the attention of the homerooms. In this manner, by actual student discussion and contribution prior to the meeting, the Student Council representatives can vote with a true knowledge of their homeroom's opinion as their guide.

The students realize that there are matters of policy which are out of their province. There should be a more definite line drawn between these issues and those which concern only the students' activities, and therefore should be decided upon by them.

By working toward wider student participation, our Student Council can be more vital and more successful than it now is. We are all justly proud of the council now, but feel that with more widespread student interest, it can become a great step toward educating every student in the workings of democracy.

The Shakerite will welcome any ideas for publication which any student may have on an issue so vital to everyone in the Shaker community.

Shaker Square Dons Gala Mood; Celebrates Silver Anniversary

Shaker Square, famous as one of the most beautiful shopping centers in the nation, celebrated its silver anniversary on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, September 22-25.

The Square was a colorful sight with gay banners and balloons hung above it, and historical displays in the shop windows. A tent city had been created on the Square's south island. It featured, besides the art carnival, exhibits by many civic and commercial organizations. Included among the displays was a six-foot anniversary cake.

Highlight of the event was the dedication of two new flag poles, the Cleveland Institute of Art's Sixth Annual Sidewalk Art Carnival, and a luncheon attended by Governor Frank J. Lausche and many other notables.

There was a parade and band concert, with the Shaker High School Band participating in Friday's flag raising. A style show, an art demonstration, and many speeches were other events attended by the many people who helped Shaker Square celebrate its 25th anniversary.

An eight-page pamphlet was distributed which told the history of Shaker Square and of its planners, O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen. Originally Shaker Square was called Moreland Circle and consisted merely of a circular, unlandscaped street. The Van Sweringen brothers rerouted streets, planted trees, and generally planned one of the nation's first suburban shopping centers. This was in 1926, years before it was believed by others that enough people would live far enough from the center of town to patronize such a shopping center.

Last year the art carnival alone attracted 15,000 people, and this year the anniversary celebration was attended by many more. The crowd was probably the largest ever to congregate at Shaker Square.

Sophomore Class Chooses Members Of Shaker Councils

The members of thirteen sophomore homerooms recently experienced their first taste of high school student government when they chose their regular and alternate representatives to the Student and Social Councils.

Serving on the Student Council are the following (regular representatives listed first): from homeroom 102, Thomas Bartlett, Peter Bergman; 200-A, William Carlson, Martha Bolt; 200-B, Pete Eichorn, Nancy Croley; 220, Sally Fox, Sandra Friedman; 224, Anne Herzog, Elizabeth Gould; 300, Richard Horowitz, Gerald Jaffe; 306, David Lazar, Myrna London; 307, Roger McArt, Karen Macy; 308, Mike Partington, Mark Perry; 309, Edward Richman, Louise Rose; 310, Bob Shapiro, Susie Silverman; 312, Curtiss Telzrow, Sue Weber; C, David Young, Mary West.

Chosen for posts on the Social Council are: 102, Peter Bergman, Louise Abrams; 200-A, Nancy Caito, Arlene Blaine; 200-B, Madge Douda, Ann Collins; 220, Paul Genshaw, Marcia Frankel; 224, Katherine Herron, Hope Greenspan; 300, Elliott Kaufman, Linda Kahn; 306, Jim Lavdas, Eric Larsen; 307, Janet Mitchell, Bob McLean; 308, Martin Oberacker, Joyce Neiditz; 309, Barbara Sacks, Loren Roth; 310, Jackie Seskin, Nancy Schweid; 312, Hank Waller, Judy Walker; C, John Widder, Norita Wyse.

Tonto Say:

Edward make things,
Edward sell them,
Edward Richman.

Boyfriend mean,
Barbara angry,
Barbara Biederman.

Katie take her mark
Katie get set,
Katie Stott.

Jim go shopping,
Jim like everything,
Jim Bialosky.

Dennis charitable,
Dennis kind,
Dennis Goodman.

Jim lose hair,
Jim buy red toupee,
Jim Brietwig.

Carol like boy,
Best friend get him,
Carol Green.

Paul go fishing,
Paul see fish,
Paul Herringshaw.

Girl run,
Tom chase,
Tom Halter

Stan start
Stan work hard,
Stan Dunn.

Diana go to lake,
Diana get ships,
Diana Salem

Shari buys crayons,
Shari buys coloring book.
Shari Kranz.

Janice magician,
Janice change to tree,
Janice Twigg.

The Social Whirl with Marilyn and Beryl

Hi, Shakerites!! Well, kids, we're back for another enjoyable (?) year at the old grind. Speaking of grinding, that buzzing sound coming from the court is becoming very familiar in Shaker's halls these days. But, now, we mustn't change the subject before we have a chance to welcome all the newcomers and sophomores into our noisy but friendly halls here at Shaker.

Now, as roving reporters, we have canvassed Shaker's many halls asking some of the new students and sophomores their opinions of our high school.

Mary Ann Cristiano, who is a new junior from Oak Park High School in Illinois, likes the friendliness of Shaker as does **Martha Bolt,** a sophomore from right across the campus. **Linda Kahn** was most impressed by the friendly attitude of the upperclassmen toward the sophomore class, and **Sue Alexander** was very impressed by "the senior boys." By the by, how do you Shakerites like the latest style of kilts? Pretty cute, eh?

Getting back to new students, **Speed Olderman,** coming to Shaker as a senior from Randolph Macon Academy in Front Royal, Virginia, thinks (and we quote), "All my teachers are grand, and I'm hoping for all A's." (This seems to be a very questionable statement!) **Mary Gibson,** a junior from Rhodes High School, frankly admits she thinks we have too much homework (could be!), and **Ann Smith,** a sophomore from Emerson Junior High in Lakewood, simply "can't get used to it," while **Judy Warriner,** a sophomore from Warrensville Heights High School, was greatly interested in all the activities and sports everyone can take part in.

I had to laugh at **Brenda Fuchs,** for when I asked her what she thinks of high school life, she answered, "Ask me again when the first shock wears off." Already, the social calendar for 1954-55 is in full swing. Everything began with the Big-Little Sister Coke Party which certainly was a great success. I'm sure everybody had a wonderful time.

All the credit for the success goes to **Nancy Williams,** who planned and directed the entertainment. The juniors and seniors as well as the little sisters got a big kick out of it. Another social event, now in the past, was the Annual Bonfire, which was held September 17. The wonderful spirit sent this year's football season off to a roaring start.

It looks as if the team won't lack a cheering section this year. By the way, speaking of social affairs, with one terrific dance and only ?? to go, all Shaker is hoping the rest will be as much fun as the Hi-Y Fall Ball. The boys worked hard on it and deserve the thanks of all you Shakerites. Among some of the couples there, I saw **Mike Wipper** with **Sheryl Weisell; Jim Greene** escorting **Janie Watterson,** and **Diane Sanford** escorted by **Dave Broderick.**

News About People You Know

Two lucky Shakerites, **Barbara Meyerson** and **Bob Ensten,** were fortunate enough to visit Europe this summer. Bob loved his trip but wasn't impressed by Paris as the majority of tourists are. Hey, Barb! How do you like those suave foreign men?

And did you kids know that **Jerry Rardin,** a new senior from Kittaning High in Kittaning, Pennsylvania, was elected president of his school just before moving to Shaker? Best of luck to you here at Shaker, Jerry!

Well, Shakerites, we'll see you tonight at the Brush game and in this column again next month.

Lost and Found

Lost:

I had a boyfriend yesterday,
Today I fear he's gone away.
I hope he'll lend a listening ear
And read the plea that's printed here.
He'd wait at my locker every noon
But now I'm left alone to moon.
What can I do to get him back?
It isn't clear just what I lack
He makes himself so scarce to me
I never know just where he'll be.
I've looked in every nook and corner
But I remain a sorry mourner.
I can't imagine what's caused my fall
Except that I'm only a Senior doll.
That's what really makes me sore,
I've lost my man to a SOPHOMORE!

Please contact A Lonesome Senior Girl.

Choir Elects New Officers Morris, Samuelson to Lead

The A Cappella Choir of 1954-55 has elected its officers for this year. As in past years, there are three boys and one girl who were elected to office.

The new president and official representative of the choir is Dick Morris, and Vic Samuelson is vice-president. Serving in the capacity of secretary is Sue Lowry, and as treasurer, Dave Evans will have charge of all choir funds.

All four new officers are seniors and all have been active in many capacities while at Shaker.

Y-Teens Sponsor 'Hello' Party, Form Plans for Active Year

The first Y-Teen Activity for this year was the "Court" Party on September 28, held in the Girls' Gym and Social Room. The purpose of the party was to help Y-Teeners get acquainted with each other and with the Y-Teen Club Activities.

Over the summer, Y-Teen girls were active in many different fields. Judy Schoenberg, Ann McClelland, Sue Burt, Connie Lewis, Jane Watterson, Barb Ganim, and Beverly Bell spent the last week of August at Camp Roosevelt in Perry, Ohio. In addition to all the fun they had and the friends they met, these girls had an opportunity to discuss some of the problems facing any Y-Teen club. Judy was program chairman of this summer conference while Ann took over the duties of business manager. Next year their jobs will be handled by Barb Ganim and Beverly respectively.

Some of the events coming up include the Harvest Hop in November which is planned and directed by the entire club, and the style show sponsored by the juniors.

Picnic Features Fun for Faculty

Stepping out of their roles as stern promoters of education, the S.H.S. faculty, along with their families, took time out to attend the annual picnic at Mr. Howard Moritz's farm last Sunday, September 26. This social gathering, always one of the first for the faculty at the start of each school year, not only provided fun and relaxation, but gave the families a chance to meet or to renew acquaintances.

Mr. Moritz was formerly a physical education teacher here at Shaker. He now owns the Shaker Day Camp located on a beautiful lake in Hudson, Ohio.

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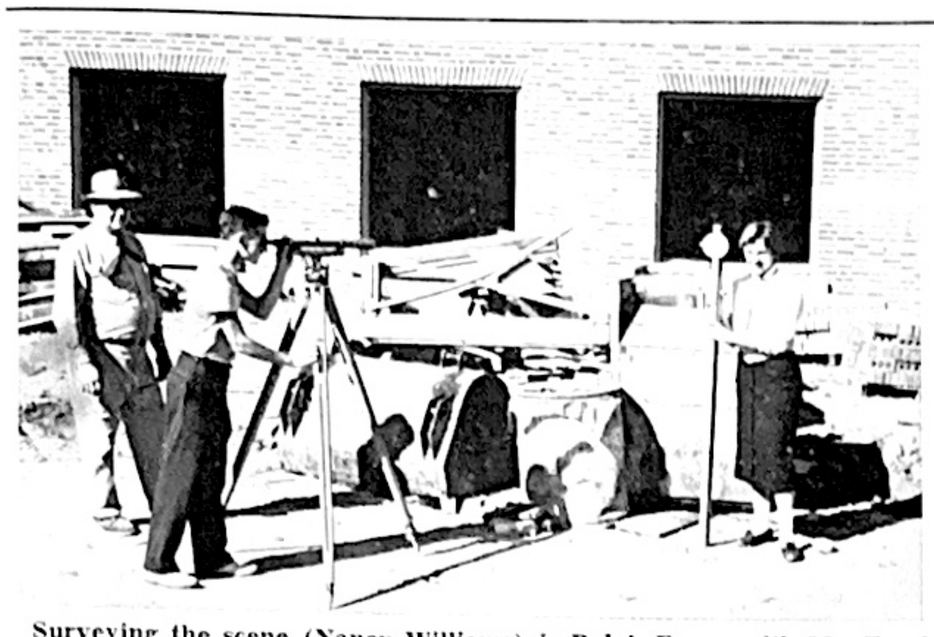

Surveying the scene (Nancy Williams) is Ralph Evans with Mr. Frank Sietz, construction superintendent, looking on. Good luck Ralph, that's the way George Washington got his start.

The Sophomore Beat

Patrolled by Pete

This year's soph crop has returned a lot of ye ole familiar names to Shaker's roster—Last June we lost, f'r instance, a **Karch, Kramer, Perry, Dettelbach, Burdette, Eisenberg, Bolt, German, Karlovec, Fox, Sifritt, Sload, Wilkoff, Weber,** and **Eichorn,** and this year a younger representative of each family has joined our happy throng. Lucky Mr. Halderman hit the jackpot for sure with three of the repeats in his homeroom.

Our friend **Freund** can give us all lessons in school spirit. The lad gets so carried away with enthusiasm during football practice that he clips his own teammates in the heat of the tackle. Ouch!—my aching leg!

Have you met up yet with a bonus newcomer to our class, **Chuck (72) "Mouse" Reiter?** If you haven't, you've missed a treat. Recently of Massillon (Yep—he hails from the town with the fabulous football team) he's a real good guy on a white horse.

Hot tip to Frank Buck: If you want to bag a juicy specimen, slip into the JayVee locker room one of these P. M.'s—Just follow the roars, and you may be able to trap **Leon, the Lion—"Wild Bear" Baer.** Performances are every afternoon before and after practice. Watch your step—he bites!

Think you can swim, eh? So did we, till we saw **Mark "Fish" Perry** eeling his merry way through the pool during swimming tests. Any day, now, he'll be breaking the English Channel record on his way back from the Olympics. No kiddin', you skeptics!

Football may be in the air for most of us, but any season is basketball season for **Tom Bartlett, Doug Ganim,** and **Bob McLean.** Regardless of the calendar, the Long Johns knock themselves out daily making with the basketball like champs.

We always knew we had a knockout class in the Dept. of Feminine Pulchritude, but now there could be no doubts left even if there ever had been any. Have you noticed those seniors casting highly approving glances toward our bevy of scintillating sophs? Ah, well, it keeps us on our toes—and speaking of toes, better polish up those "shoes that set your feet a-dancing," for the next school dance. Wasn't our initiation into Hi School social life a ball at the "Fall Ball"!

Pete Eichorn

P-TA Gives Open House; Parents to Visit Classes

On Tuesday, October 5, the Parent-Teacher Association, headed by Mrs. Edward W. Parsons as president, will hold its first open house of the school year for all parents of students in the high school. The parents of members of the sophomore class are invited to come a half hour earlier than the scheduled time when the various features of the high school will be explained to them.

The parents will follow their children's schedules, spending fifteen minutes in each class, including homeroom. This will be an excellent opportunity for the parents to acquaint themselves with their children's programs and teachers, not for individual conferences, as the teachers are not yet well enough acquainted with the pupils' work. Conferences can be arranged by appointment. Following the visits to the classes, refreshments will be served in the social room and girls' gymnasium.

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Court

A Reporting Ace Falls on Her Face

Report

I'm a girl who loves to know things. Intellectual curiosity, I suppose! And the other day, I found a chance to learn first hand about all that building they're doing—to get the story from the inside, you might say. Late Wednesday afternoon, I noticed that one corner of the big plywood partition that takes up half the hall was not nailed shut. Intellectual curiosity set in. The hall was quite empty, and I could not resist the temptation to squeeze through.

I found myself in what was literally a hole in the wall, overlooking the remains of the court. I whipped out my reporter's notebook and pencil and held them in readiness.

My first problem was to get down from my perch into the court. There were a lot of workmen around, but I didn't want to be a bother, so I just slid down a sloping plank. Well, that is, I sort of slid down; it broke in the middle and the three of us landed on the ground. A nearby workman ran over. I assured him that I was all right, but he just stood staring at the broken plank.

"I'm sorry about that," I said. "You didn't really want it, did you?"

"Not really," he said in a funny voice.

"Oh, I'm glad," I said, brushing off my skirt. "I've come to learn all about what you're doing."

"How nice," I heard him say after a short pause.

I put the first entry in my notebook: "Boards—not very strong." "Now you go right on piling up those bricks and you can tell me about them as you work." He must have been really tired because he gave a sigh as he picked up his little shovel.

"Bricks," I wrote, "red or white—ten holes in each." This was a problem

"Why do the bricks have holes in them?" He didn't answer me. I tried again in a little while. "Do you have a horse here. Is that what all the straw's for?"

"It's for the bricks," he said in a shaky whisper. I wrote down "Straw—for bricks."

"Can I put a brick on?" I asked.

"Do you belong to the union?" he quipped.

"Well, I always sorta favored the Confederacy but what has that got to do with it?" He began to beat his head against the wall. He was a strange man.

"What's that machine over there that's going to be sick?"

"What?" he roared.

"That one whose stomach is turning over and over?"

He drew a long breath. "That's a cement mixer. Would you like to see some cement?" He was eyeing me strangely. "You walk right up there. He gestured and I gaily obeyed. But when I reached the designated spot, there was no cement; I was just on a flat platform covered with damp gray mud.

"What does it look like?" I hollered, and all at once every workman in the place was yelling at me.

"It's in large chartreuse and beige checkered blocks," I heard him say, but the rest was lost in the din. I never could listen to more than one person at once. Finally I understood what they were saying.

They got me out all right, but my shoes were left behind. The men gave me a royal escort.

"'Knowledge is power' is my favorite motto," I said brightly, hoping to leave him in a better mood. "What's yours?"

"I've always liked, 'A woman's place is in the home,'" he said grimly.

He was such a funny man. I laughed and laughed.

Suede Lizard

Calendar of Events

Fri.	**Oct. 1**	**4:00**		**Cross-Country at John Adams**
		8:00		**Football at Brush**
Fri.	**Oct. 8**	**3:25**		**Rally—Boys' Gym**
		4:00		**Cross-Country at Bedford**
		8:00		**Football at Heights**
Sat.	**Oct. 9**	**8:30**	**P. M.**	**Sock Hop**
Tues.	**Oct. 12**	**4:00**		**Cross-Country—Shaw at Forest Hills**
Fri.	**Oct. 15**	**11:15**		**Community Fund Assembly**
		3:25		**Rally—Boys' Gym**
		4:00		**Cross-Country—Euclid**
		8:00		**Football at Lakewood**

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Two novice bricklayers are Judy Schoenberg and Ralph Evans, working in the shadow of an old pro. Interested, Judy?

Big-Little Sisters Enjoy Coke Party

The first social event of the year was the Big Sister-Little Sister Coke Party which was held after school on Friday, September 10.

Nancy Williams narrated the skit, "A Glance Through the Gristmill," with a poem which she had written. Forty juniors and seniors took part in the program with the help of Beverly Biederman and her entertainment committee.

Cokes, pretzels and potato chips were served by the refreshment committee, headed by Ruth Ann Hurt. Janice Twigg headed the name-tag committee.

Nancy Jensen and Ruth Ann Hurt, co-chairman of the Big Sister-Little Sister Program, also deserve credit for the enjoyable afternoon.

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Showing singular strength in their opening struggle of the season, Shaker's staunch gridders solidly swamped South, 23-0. The Raiders completely outclassed their opponents, piling up 12 first downs against 7 for South.

No Gain! This play is typical of Shaker's defensive strength in the South game. Dick Morris (90) is about to down the Flyer ball carrier after Norm Jacobs (falling, in front of Morris) has slowed him up. Leigh Kwait (54) is following the play while Bill German (extreme left) looks on.

At the start the gods seemed to look at Shaker with ill favor. Dennis Tamcsin's long opening kickoff carried over the goal, and South had first down on their 20. From here they moved the ball with apparent ease all the way to the Shaker 40, relentlessly banging away at the middle of the line and consistently making substantial gains.

However, at this point all heaven must have heard the beseeching Shaker prayers, for just then the sun came and with it the break that turned the tide and made the game a rout for the Red and White. Leigh Kwait, defensive left end, grabbed an intended screen pass out of the atmosphere and flew 60 yards unmolested. Joel Holmes split the uprights with a placement, and Shaker led 7-0.

They next took possession on their own 44 after a South punt. Sophomore halfback Bill German, halfback George Brown, and fullback Jack Fejes pounded out two first downs to the 30, where Fejes took off on a couple of fair-sized jaunts that put the ball within a yard of a score. Quarterback Dennis Goodman snuck over and once again Holmes converted. Shaker led 14-0 after only one quarter.

In the second stanza the Raider's offense bogged down in the shadow of the goalposts, and they lost the ball twice within the 5-yard line. However, the pain of this was partially dulled when, with South in possession on the Shaker 6, co-captain Dick Morris bombed through to nail the Flyer quarterback behind the goal for a two-point safety.

The only other scoring came in the third quarter. With South attempting to punt from the 29, Morris blocked the kick for the second time that afternoon. Fullback Ron Lustig recovered, and he and Brown moved the ball to the 3, where Ron Marchand hit paydirt on an end sweep. Holmes' third conversion was good, and the score stood at 23-0.

The only mar to this otherwise gala affair was guard Jim Pedone's injury. He sustained torn muscles in his side.

Returning Veterans To Spark Netters; Pickering New Coach

With the retirement from coaching of John Harbourt, the tennis team is now under the coaching skill of Jack Pickering. Mr. Pickering, a leading Ohio amateur player, has high hopes for the squad this year and stated, "If we are able to beat Lakewood, I think we have a very good chance of becoming Lake Erie League champions."

Practices started early in September, and 33 boys turned out to form one of the largest teams in the school's history. Promising sophomores are Dick Inglis and Doug Ganim. Junior candidates are Tony Haber, Dave Luke, Bob Lowe, and Corky Maniaci. Veteran seniors consist of Clyde Case, Art Zweig, Harry New, Pete Garson, and Stan Nudelman.

In their first match of the season, Shaker trounced Parma 5 to 0, as no one from Shaker was defeated.

There are three singles matches with two doubles teams to round out a tennis match. The winning match gets one point.

The net men are very fortunate this year in being able to play on the indoor courts at Mercer School. This means that they will be able to hold practices during the winter months and hope to be represented at the state meet next spring.

Cross Country Harriers Ready for Big Season; Face First Foe Tonight

Coach Bob Rice's cross-country team is again looking forward to a very good season. Boys vying for the top seven positions are Mike Gavlak, Sid Wolfe, Bill Benson, Ron Cochrane, Pete Harwood, Bob Mears, and Earl Seidman. Other contenders are Burt Zirin, Mel Levine, Harvey Scholnick, and Lloyd Baccus. They held an intra-squad meet on September 25, and the boys with the seven best times will make up the first team.

Their first inter-school competition is scheduled for this afternoon when the harriers travel to John Adams.

Inexperienced J.V.'s Hopeful After Successful Scrimmages

By the time you read this the Shaker junior varsity will have embarked upon their 1954 season, which opened Thursday, September 23, against Maple Heights. The varsity, having claimed their first victory of the season by drubbing South 23-0, has set a precedent for the JayVees to follow.

Every pre-season indication has shown the JayVee squad to be one of outstanding potential, but whether they can live up to their advance billing is a question, which can only be answered on the football field.

Most of the boys on the JayVee squad have never played interscholastic football before. They are complete novices and will remain so until the first kickoff sends them into battle against Maple Heights.

The only tangible results which the squad has compiled to date have been scrimmage victories over Bedford, Garfield Heights, St. Josephs, and a tie with Benedictine. But whether they will beat the teams of Cleveland Heights, Lakewood and Shaw under pressure only time can tell.

If spirit means anything, and if confidence and the desire to win are assets, then our JayVees are on the right track. We will be proud of our JayVees as long as they continue to show the same initiative which has distinguished the Shaker junior varsities of the past. A final preseason salute to our junior grid team is one for unanimous good luck!

Jim Greene

Fair Sex Inaugurates Fall Hockey Program

Though getting under way later than the boys, Shaker's fair sex began its athletic events soon after school started. No time was wasted before the intramural hockey teams were signed up. In the first full week of school, the seniors, juniors, and sophomores were raring to "ground sticks." Tuesday night senior girls are on the hockey field; Thursday, the juniors; and Friday, the sophomores.

Other intramural sports going on during the fall are fencing on Tuesday, bowling on Wednesday, and modern dance on Thursday afternoons.

Girls' Leaders Club started functioning with an organization picnic supper on September 15 at Horseshoe Lake. The tryouts for membership to the club were in three parts, a general review of rules, written test, and skills test. Com-

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